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## evotional talk scusses power Atonement

pplying the enabling power of Atonement was the focus of l-Idaho President David A. nar's Devotional address.

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don't think many of us get it," sident Bednar said. "The pel of the Savior is not just ut avoiding bad but doing d."

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hrough the enabling power of s Christ, we are given power o things we otherwise would e able to do," President Bed- said.

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*—Alice-Anne Lewis*

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LT LAKE CITY — Police have ured a father and son sus- ted of slaying two Utah ers.

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icers chased the truck south .S. 6 in Carbon County. One e cruiser's hood was pierced ne of several shots the sus- fired during the pursuit, offi- s said. The officers did not n fire, Helper Police Chief ge Zamantakis said.

*—Associated Press*

WORLD

## nthrax scare s White House

SHINGTON — The nation's rax scare hit the White House uesday with the discovery of all concentration of spores at f-site mail processing center. re working hard at finding who's doing this," President said as bioterrorism claimed victims along the East Coast. sh said the executive man- was safe — and twice said "I have anthrax"— despite the very of spores on a machine mail site a few miles from White House. Spokesman Ari her said all employees at the is well as mailroom workers e White House itself were "swabbed and tested" for isease.

e startling disclosure capped pidly unfolding series of ts in which officials unced additional confirmed uspected cases of inhalation rax, Congress returned to , and the administration ed a more aggressive test- and treatment program if ional tainted letters are dis- ed.

*—Associated Press*

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tudying abroad in France raduate student learns in "best classroom"

# Orem denied BYU-approved status

## Limited funds cause housing-policy change

**By Aubrey Prince**
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*NewsNet Staff Writer*

BYU will no longer allow any new apartment complexes outside of Provo to be approved for BYU student housing.

H. John Pace, director of the Off-campus Housing Office, said the new policy has been in place for a month or two, and prevents new housing complexes in Orem from becoming BYU-approved.

However, already approved Orem complexes will be able to renew their approval despite the new policy.

Carri P. Jenkins, spokeswoman for BYU, said the policy change came after a very thorough review of existing housing procedures.

She said the decision was made primarily because of the existing and potential opportunities for BYU housing to grow in Provo.

BYU is working with a limited amount of resources and had to draw the line someplace, Jenkins said.

"BYU-approved housing is more than just a name," she said. "With BYU approval comes a great deal of responsibility on BYU's part, and it's simply not possible, feasible, nor reasonable for BYU to approve every new complex being developed."

Pace said the policy no longer makes BYU drain its resources

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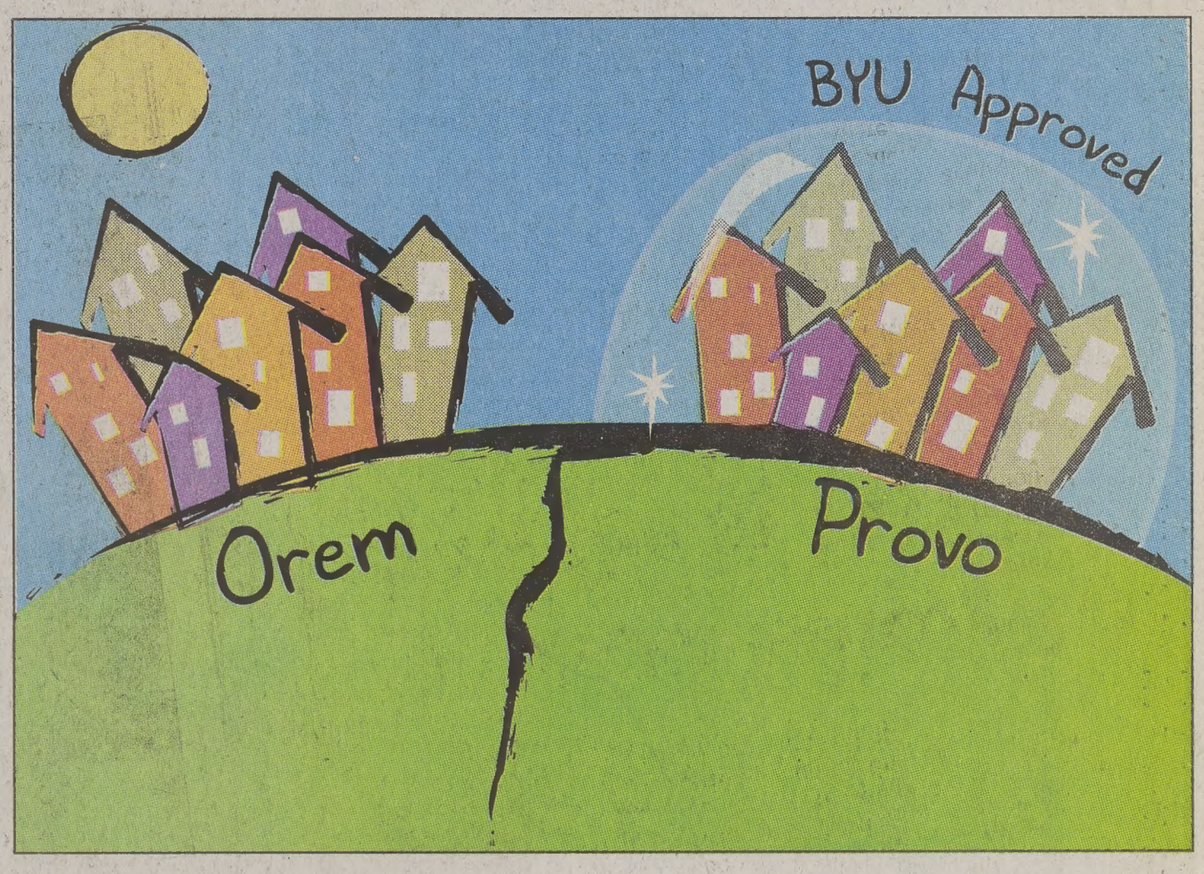


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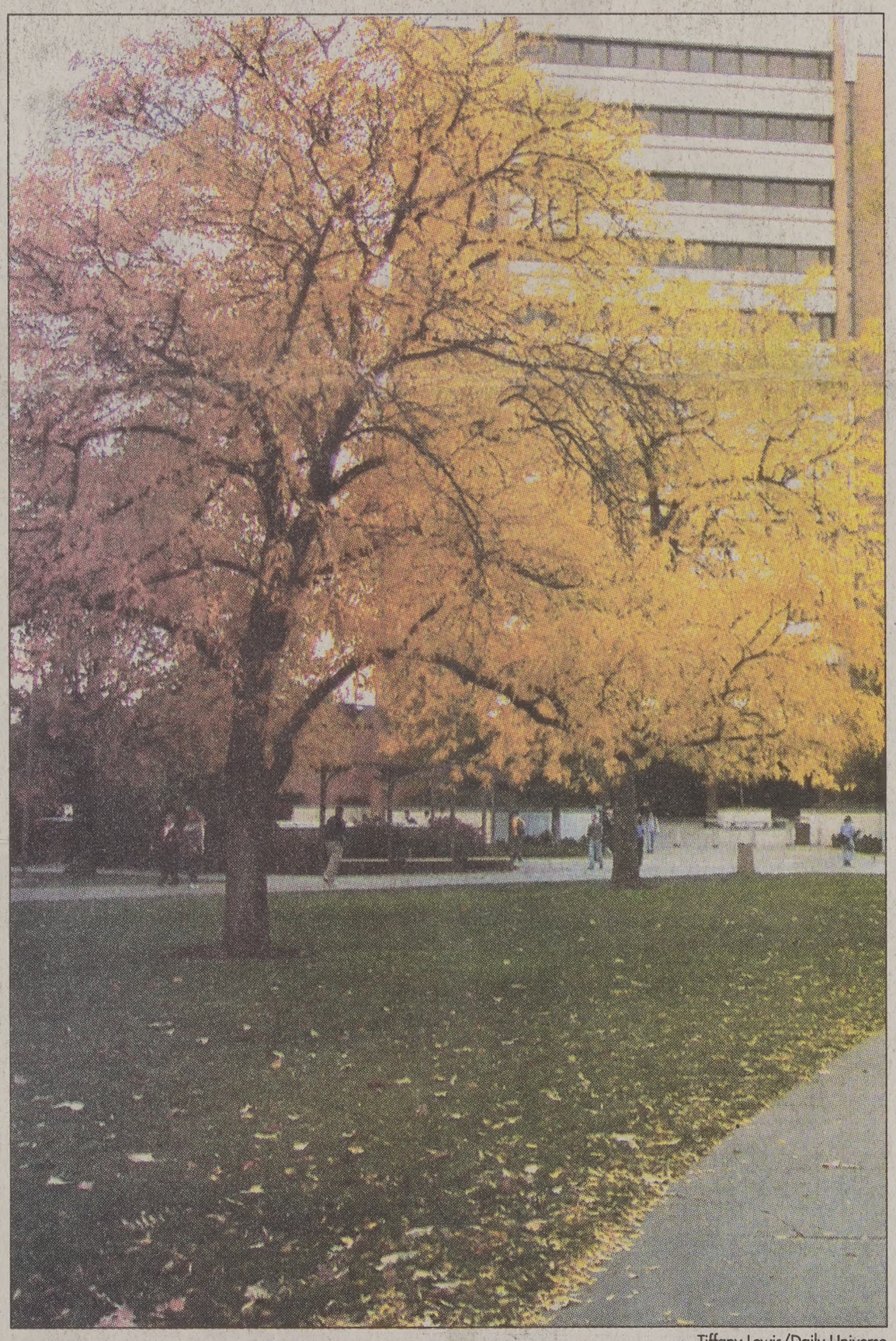

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## Autumn falling

Changing leaves keep campus aflame with color as the weather cools and students don their winter clothing. The temperature is expected to drop to 47 degrees today. See page 2 for weather.

# Games in question, IOC member says

*Associated Press*

LONDON — For the first time, a senior Olympic official questioned Tuesday whether the Winter Games should go ahead in Salt Lake City while the United States is at war in Afghanistan.

But the International Olympic Committee reiterated that the Games would go on as planned in February, saying that only "World War III" could lead to a possible change.

Gerhard Heiberg, a respected IOC member from Norway, became the first IOC official to suggest publicly that the Games might not take place in the wake of the Sept. 11 terror attacks on the United States.

"A country at war can't organize the Olympic Games," Heiberg was quoted as saying in the Norwegian evening paper Aftenposten.

Heiberg's words carry significant weight. He was the organizer of the 1994 Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, considered the best Winter Games in history, and serves on the IOC oversight commission for the Salt Lake Games.

Aftenposten quoted Heiberg as saying that that commission, which meets next week in Salt Lake, is expected to discuss if U.S. military action in Afghanistan is "an armed conflict, a military operation, a strike against terrorism or a war."

"It's a hypothetical question now if the Olympics could be staged or not. It's too early to say what's going to happen in three months," he said.

> **"A country at war can't organize the Olympic Games."**
> —Gerhard Heiberg, Norwegian IOC member

IOC president Jacques Rogge and Salt Lake organizing chief Mitt Romney have repeatedly insisted the Games will go ahead, saying beefed-up security measures would ensure the safety of athletes and spectators.

IOC director general Francois Carrard said Tuesday he had seen reports of Heiberg's remarks and tried unsuccessfully to reach him by phone for a clarification.

But Carrard stressed there is no provision in the Olympic Charter, the IOC's official rulebook that says the Games cannot be held in a country that is at war.

Carrard said he believed Heiberg may have been referring to terms of the host city contract, a document signed by the IOC with every Olympic host city.

A clause in the contract gives the IOC the right to cancel the Games if it deems it necessary, Carrard said.

"It would be our call," he said, adding that the Feb. 8-24 events are still on.

# American helicopters draw fire in Pakistan

*Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — Two U.S. helicopters came under fire in Pakistan as their crews attempted to retrieve the wreckage of another helicopter that had crashed during a covert weekend commando raid, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

An accident during that commando raid inside Afghanistan "tore the wheels off" yet another aircraft, Pentagon spokeswoman Victoria Clarke said. The wheels were the same ones Taliban fighters found and claimed to have taken from a helicopter they shot down, she said.

On Saturday, in the incident in Pakistan, the retrieval crews were transporting a Black Hawk helicopter that had crashed, killing two rangers the night before when more than 100 special force soldiers raided an airfield and a Taliban compound in southern Afghanistan. Officials said the Black Hawk was at the ready to swoop into Afghanistan to rescue any special forces that might get into trouble.

After loading the helicopter from the crash site, the recovery team stopped to refuel at an airfield, Clarke said at a Pentagon news conference.

"While there, they took hostile fire, aborted the refueling, returned fire and departed," Clarke said.

They left the Black Hawk wreckage behind, and another recovery mission was underway, Clarke said.

It was the most hostile act reported so far against Americans in Pakistan. The incident comes amid continuing demonstrations by Islamic militants there who want to expel Americans supporting the U.S.-led military campaign in Afghanistan.

# News Briefs

*Compiled from staff and news service reports*

## Deaths prompt firefighter safety plan

WASHINGTON — The deaths of four firefighters last July has pushed the U.S. Forest Service to issue a new plan for firefighter safety.

The plan provides recommendations to help ensure that firefighters and managers are prepared to avoid, but know how to handle, potentially deadly situations.

Firefighters Tom Craven, 30, of Ellensburg, and Devin Weaver, 21, Jessica Johnson, 19, and Karen FitzPatrick, 18, all of Yakima, died while fighting the Thirty Mile Fire in the Cascade Range on July 10.

A Forest Service report last month suggested the dead may have disregarded an order to move out of the rock field where they died.

The new plan focuses on handling fatigue, strengthening fire leadership and accountability and making certain that firefighters are aware of the situations around them.

## Aerospace museum closes for security

HILL AIR FORCE BASE — The Hill Aerospace Museum has been closed due to heightened security at Hill Air Force Base.

The museum, normally open every day except for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day, draws 200,000 visitors per year.

Capt. Bernadette Dozier, a base spokeswoman, said, "Closing the museum is a prudent security measure to ensure the safety of our people and the public."

Museum staffers continue to receive numerous calls from people wanting to visit.

"We've had to explain to them about the heightened security and we've had to tell schools to cancel or postpone field trips until a later date," said John Pepin, museum technician.

Swede Schroder, a Vietnam veteran who works at the museum, said he will miss the schoolchildren the most.

## German police arrest terrorist suspect

BERLIN — A Turkish man trying to board a flight to Iran was arrested after authorities found a holy war CD-ROM and a protective suit against biological and chemical weapons in his bag, German prosecutors said Tuesday.

Harun Aydin, 29, was arrested at the Frankfurt airport on Oct. 17 after his luggage, which also contained a facemask and equipment to make a detonator, was searched before he boarded a plane to Tehran.

The federal prosecutor's office said it was investigating Aydin on suspicion he planned "serious acts of violence as a member of a terrorist group with an Islamic fundamentalist background."

Spokeswoman Frauke Scheuten said that "so far, no connection is discernible" between Aydin and the investigation of a Hamburg terrorist cell that included three of the suicide hijackers involved in the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Scheuten also announced the arrest of another person in southern Germany on espionage charges. She described the suspect as a person of Arab descent but gave no further details.

## Irish Republican Army disarms for peace

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The Irish Republican Army announced Tuesday that it has begun to disarm for the first time, saying it wants to prevent the collapse of the peace process, long threatened by the impasse over IRA weapons.

There was no immediate word on the number of weapons put out of use or the method. The IRA said only it had "implemented the scheme" accepted by an international disarmament commission in August, the details of which were never made public.

The announcement came one day after Sinn Fein President Gerry Adams and his deputy, Martin McGuinness, urged their IRA allies to make good on their long-delayed promises to put their weapons "beyond use."

"Our motivation is clear. This unprecedented move is to save the peace process and to persuade others of our genuine intentions," the IRA statement said.

# Weather

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| | | Low 24 | Low 31 |

*sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN*

# Scripture of the Day

"Yea, and cry unto God for all thy support; yea, let all thy doings be unto the Lord, and whithersoever thou goest let it be in the Lord; yea, let all thy thoughts be directed unto the Lord; yea, let the affections of thy heart be placed upon the Lord forever"

*— Alma 37:36*

**Brady Valerga**, 21, an English major from Alpine, likes this scripture because "a lot of times we get carried away in our own things and we forget the Lord — it's important to force ourselves to remember him so that we can have his help."

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# Polygamists operate private schools

*Associated Press*

COLORADO CITY, Ariz. — At the Utah-Arizona border, students at the polygamist-run Uzona Home School spend their days much like their peers in public schools.

The 300 or so students, who were pulled out of public schools last summer at their religious leaders' urging, take English, health, math and computer classes.

Posters hanging on the walls of the K-12 school urge them to be prompt and dependable. "For the most part it's just a school, education of the young people, the three R's, reading, writing, arithmetic," says Rulon Jessop, Uzona's principal. But that's where the similarities end.

Fundamental religious precepts are woven throughout the curriculum. There is a harvest festival, but no Halloween activities. There is no Christmas break, but students get Dec. 6 off to observe the birthday of "Uncle Rulon."

Rulon T. Jeffs is the leader of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Uzona is one of a handful of private schools that opened in the twin polygamist towns of Hildale, Utah and Colorado City, Ariz., after students defected from the public school system.

They left after church leaders encouraged parents to take responsibility for their children's education last summer. Nearly 900 students left Colorado City Middle School and the K-8 Phelps School in Hildale.

The middle school, which was originally owned by the polygamist community, is now home to Uzona. Phelps remains closed. The 600 or so students who do not attend Uzona are presumably home schooled or attend one of the 10 local private schools.

About 15 Phelps students, whose families don't belong to the FLDS faith, attend a public K-12 school in Colorado City while Utah's Washington County School District foots their out-of-state, $40,000 tuition bill.

The lack of government oversight of the private and home schools worries some Utah officials, who say there is no way to know what kind of education the children are receiving. School administrators share only limited information about Uzona and are wary of visitors.

Jessop declined to let a reporter tour the school or observe a classroom, saying, "We can't trust people. Information goes out torted."

"Our goal is to make goo zens," said Richard All Uzona teacher and advise obvious public schools are to make good citizens — who are honest, people wh try to take advantage of th low man, people who go t to learn."

FLDS leaders also rep urged followers to move b they didn't want memb associate with apostat though that issue is now downplayed.

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## hrax causes ths of two tal workers

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HINGTON — Officials ed anthrax as the cause of f two postal workers in on's capital, the latest vic- the nation's bioterrorism mail handler in New Jer- also believed to be suf- om the disease.

eed to treat and to treat " said Dr. Ivan Walks, the ealth official in the Dis- Columbia, adding that had been confirmed e central Brentwood mail hat serves the entire city.

iotics were being dis- to postal workers across gton as officials began o see if anthrax spread to st offices.

ore people affiliated with ntwood facility are being for inhalation anthrax, est results confirming the s are not complete, said Bigler, spokeswoman for nery County, Md., where atients are hospitalized.

f them, a 35-year-old orks at Brentwood. The a 41-year-old woman, is union official and was in ty regularly, Bigler said.

Local health officials said two other cases showed symptoms of inhalation anthrax.

Buffeted with questions, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer defended federal health authorities that initially opted not to test the Brentwood facility after learning it had handled an anthrax-tainted letter sent to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle.

"The president believes the cause of death was not the treatment made by the federal government or the local officials, or anyone else, but the cause of death was the attack made on our nation by people mailing anthrax," he said.

Defending his agency, Dr. Jeffrey Koplan, director of Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said the CDC never suspected that anthrax could leak out of a sealed letter.

"We had had no cases of inhalation anthrax in a mail sorting facility," he said. "There was no reason to think this was a possibility."

At the same time, Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson said if additional tainted letters are found, officials would move more aggressively to test and treat any workers at postal facilities that handled them.

The developments unfolded as Attorney General John Ashcroft said investigators "are not able to rule out an association with the terrorist acts of Sept. 11, but neither are we able to draw a conclusive link at this time."

> "We need to treat and to treat quickly."
>
> — Dr. Ivan Walks, Senior health official

Congress returned to work for the first time since an anthrax scare spread across Capitol Hill last week. House and Senate office buildings remained closed for additional environmental testing, and two sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said authorities may decide to burn piles of mail for fear they could never check them adequately for anthrax.

As a precaution, the White House mail facility — which is located outside the complex itself — was checked this week for evidence of anthrax and new procedures were being put in place to ensure that the bacteria doesn't get carried into the West Wing via the mail, said a government official.

While several of those cases have connections to the news media, including ABC, CBS, NBC and the New York Post, the most recent developments depict a postal service work force at risk.

## Congress back to work after anthrax scare

*Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — Congress snapped back into session in the Capitol on Tuesday after being shuttered since last week's discovery of anthrax in a Senate office. One of six congressional office buildings will reopen today, but some tainted congressional offices may stay closed for weeks.

Citing anthrax discoveries at a House mailroom and a U.S. Postal Service facility in town, top lawmakers said they suspected that more congressional mail may be contaminated with anthrax but hasn't yet been discovered.

"I think we have to assume there is a possibility that other mail could be contaminated," said Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

It was Daschle's suite in the Hart Senate office building where the first anthrax-laced letter was opened on Oct. 15. Twenty-eight people, including 20 Daschle aides, were found to have been exposed to the germ and are among more than 100 people taking antibiotics.

"I would use as my working hypothesis that it's not the Daschle letter that caused everything we've seen to date," said Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn., a doctor who has been closely involved in Capitol Hill's response to its first bioterrorism attack.

Over the weekend, a machine that bundles mail for the Longworth House office building was found to have anthrax on it, creating suspicions that mail somewhere in Longworth contains the bacteria. No such letter or parcel and no traces of anthrax have yet been found in Longworth, however, leaving it unclear when the building will reopen.

All the mail in that building may be burned as a precaution, said two congressional officials speaking on condition of anonymity. Longworth, like other House office buildings, has been closed to everyone but hazardous material investigators since last this evening.

Daschle said some of his mail might be burned as well.

More tests throughout the Capitol complex revealed no new areas where the potentially deadly bacteria had been found, providing some welcome relief to the thousands of legislators and others who work there. Tests were also completed on more than 5,000 people for exposure and the final figure for those who were exposed remained steady at 28, said Capitol Police Lt. Dan Nichols.

Senate leaders said they would reopen the Russell Senate office building this morning, but House leaders decided not to reopen any of their buildings because test results were not yet complete. They were hoping to reopen at least one of their buildings on Thursday.

Two sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the decision overruled an initial recommendation from scientists and health officials who wanted Russell to remain closed while nearby buildings were cleaned.

## es of anti-radiation pills are up

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ON — Mary Lampert single potassium iodide er medicine cabinet and n the glove compartment r. When you live seven m a nuclear plant, she can't be too safe.

the Sept. 11 terrorist people who live near plants have been buying which can help protect cancer from radiation

rrorist doesn't make an ement ahead of time, going to attack the ower plant,'" said Lam- o lives in Duxbury, ingston Bay from the uclear Power Station in . "How long would it radioactive iodine to across to my house? In an hour, it's here."

Such fears are sending sales of potassium iodide through the roof at the Starke, Fla.-based American Civil Defense Association, which sells bottles of 200 tablets at $19.95 each. Before Sept. 11, sales topped 15 bottles in a good month. Since then, more than 500 bottles have been sold.

"That is our No. 1 item. We can't hardly keep it in," said spokesman Alex Coleman.

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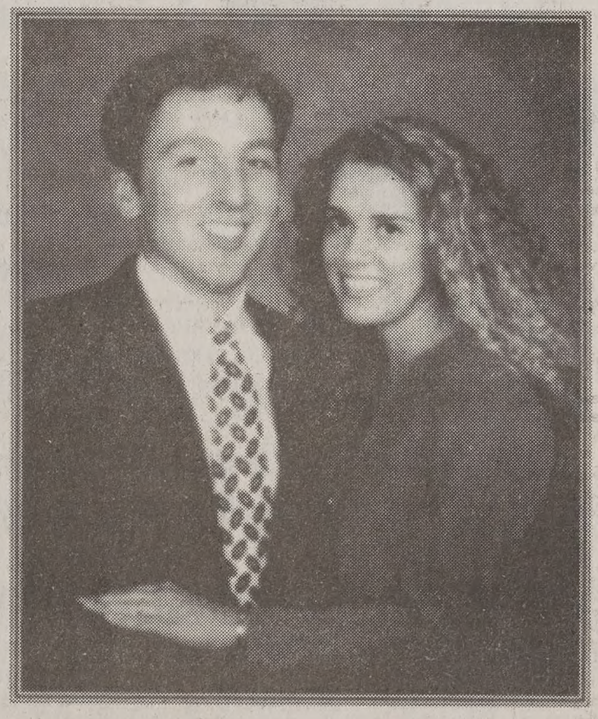
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# City approves airport repair

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Proposed improvements to the airport and zoning issues were of main concern to the citizens who attended the Provo City Council meeting Tuesday night.

Steven Gleason, a member of the airport board, requested that the Council appropriate over $295,000 for renovations to existing airport structures.

Only $35,000 of this would come from city funds. The rest would come from matching state funds already set aside for airports.

Melanie McCoard, a resident of Provo, expressed concern that this money only be used for the renovation of the existing airport and not for the already controversial expansion project.

Numerous citizens stood in support of this renovation. Deanna Wilson of Provo said that the Council should do whatever is necessary to make the airport more efficient.

Wilson also said she has a son who is a flight instructor out of Utah Valley State College and is based out of the Provo Airport. She expressed concern for his safety.

"It is not if, but when there will be an accident out there, and I don't want it to be my son," Wilson said.

The Council passed the resolution to renovate unanimously.

Gleason also updated the Council on security at the Provo Airport for the Olympic Games.

He said that on Friday the Federal Aviation Assocation will be presenting their expectations to the airport board for security during the Games.

The FAA will also present in that meeting what they will do to help with those security measures.

In zoning and housing, the Council discussed changing a commercially zoned lot to a single-family residential lot.

The lot would be changed to an R1-6A zone, which is a single-family dwelling with the allowance to have a rental apartment in the basement. The 6A means that the owner is allowed to have a tenant in the basement.

The owner of the home is a student, and wanted to be included in this particular zone because it would allow him and his wife to keep the home by earning extra income from having a tenant in the basement.

The Council approved this zone change unanimously.

Earlier in the meeting Mayor Lewis Billings declared November 2001 Veteran's Remembrance Month in Provo.

Billings said this memorial month is especially important because of the United States' war against terrorism.

Later, the Landmarks Commission asked the Council to place the Provo Library at Academy Square on the Provo Landmarks register.

The library meets all nine of Provo's requirements. Council members unanimously approved the resolution.

# Israel refuses demand to withdra

*Associated Press*

JERUSALEM — In a deepening confrontation Tuesday, Israel turned down a blunt U.S. demand to pull its army out of six Palestinian towns in the West Bank.

Near one of the towns, Tulkarem, two Palestinians were killed Tuesday by Israeli gunfire, Palestinians said. The Israeli military said its soldiers returned Palestinian fire there.

Israel sent its army into the West Bank towns after the assassination Oct. 17 of ultranationalist Tourism Minister Rehavam Zeevi. The assassination was claimed by the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestinian as vengeance for Israel's Aug. 27 killing of its leader.

Israeli officials said that they would not pull out of the towns until Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat turns over Zeevi's assassins and stamps out rogue military groups. But Israel TV reported Tuesday that some troops might be pulled back as a gesture to the United State

In the last eight months occasionally has sent its ra into West Bank and Gaza that were handed over to tinian rule in interim peace In all cases, troops pull within days. The current t by far the largest.

In its bluntest language U.S. government told Isr Monday to withdraw its and end the incursions. "T ther such incursions sho made," said State Depa spokesman Philip Reeker.


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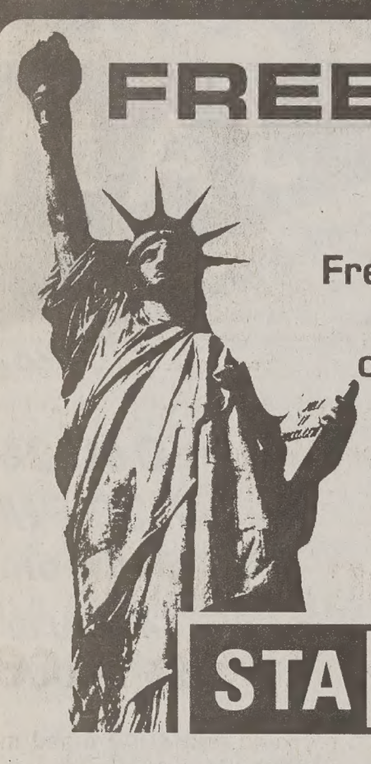
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# 'The world is our campus'

## Distant lands give first-hand knowledge

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Even with global upheaval in the aftermath of Sept. 11, Kennedy Center officials expect the same number of students to enroll in study abroad programs this year.

Some 1,300 students participated in study abroad programs last year through the Kennedy Center for International Studies.

Rodney Boynton, associate director of the Kennedy Center, said studying in other countries provides students with experiences and an education incomparable to anything out of a textbook.

"It helps them understand their major in the context of a global society," Boynton said.

Kevin Galbasini, double majoring in history and Spanish, was among the last group allowed to study at the BYU Jerusalem Center since riots broke out in September 2000.

He said learning is more effective when visiting places mentioned in textbooks.

"Jerusalem is the heart of the world because that's where history began," Galbasini said.

Emily Townsend traveled to Paris during Winter Semester 2001. She said being immersed in the French culture and having hands-on experiences in French museums helped her remember the things she was studying.

"I wasn't studying out of a textbook, I saw it first-hand," Townsend said of the art, music and historical sites she learned about and visited.

Jane Wilson, who also lived in a French-speaking country, said living with a French family and being immersed in the Tahitian culture strengthened her speaking skills.

She said she also had the opportunity to swim with sharks and stingrays, and learn how to dry vanilla beans. These were educational experiences that could not be duplicated, Wilson said.

Study abroad programs "add meaning, depth and spirit to the academic work on campus," Boynton said.

Galbasini said one of the reasons he wanted to attend the Jerusalem Center was because of the spiritual aspect of the program.

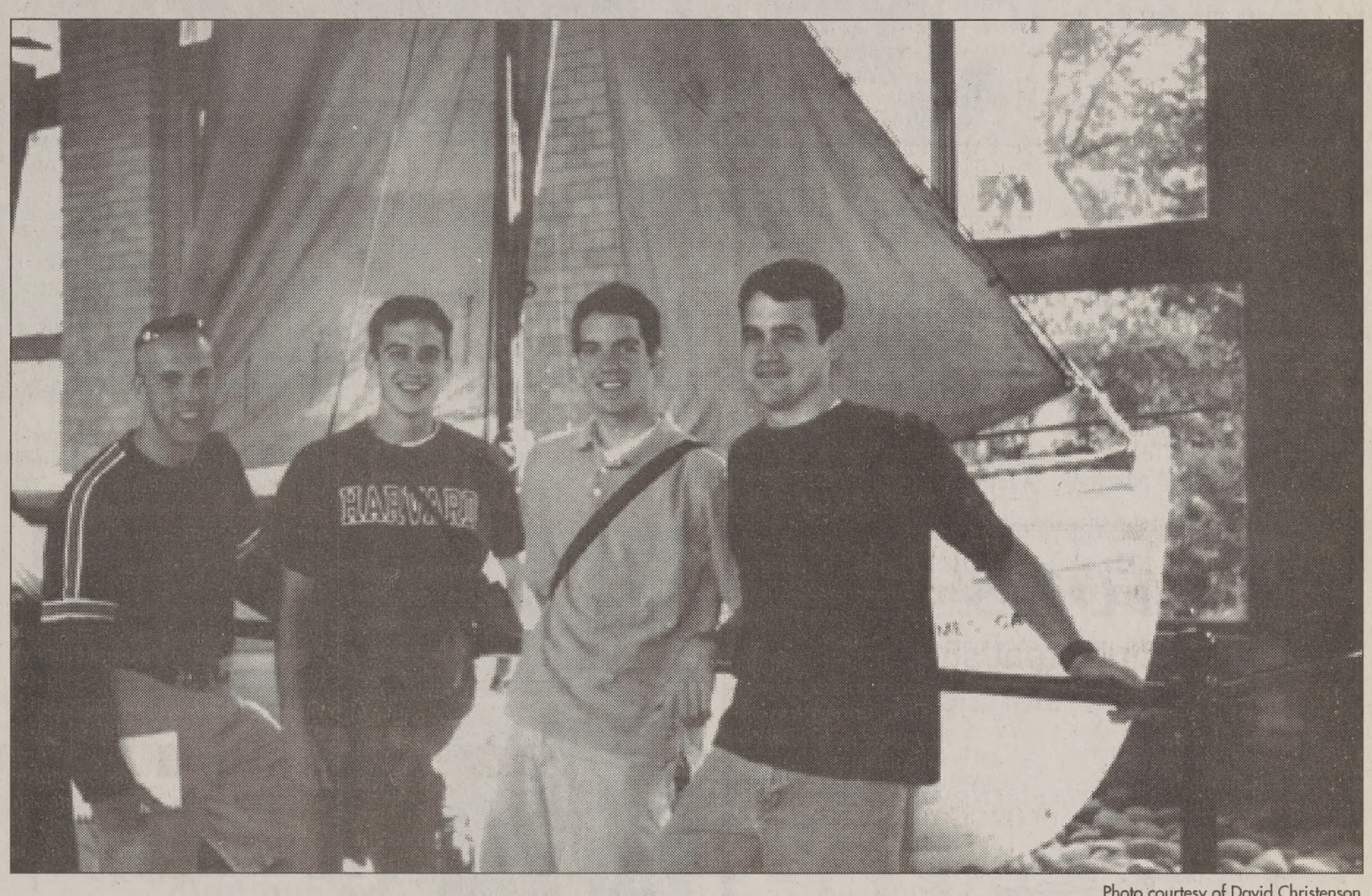
"Studying the scriptures over there was amazing because you would read about things and you were sitting right there where it happened. The Spirit was so strong," he said.

Students also said studying abroad enriched their personal lives.

"Students who take advantage of international opportunities go beyond the classroom experience and experience a new country, people and culture first-hand," Boynton said.

Elizabeth Palmer traveled to London in the Spring 2000 to study theater and literature.

"I realized how different people are, but within the church we are so similar," Palmer said.



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From left, BYU students David Christenson, Robert Ricks, Rex Nielson and Andrew Rolland pause during a visit to the ship James Caird. The ship is one that took part in Sir Ernest Shackleton's ill-fated 1915 Antarctic expedition. The students visited the Caird while on study abroad to London, one of BYU's study abroad venues.

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BYU students who go to London have classes in the BYU London Center at 27 Palace Court. Whether students study in London, France, Jerusalem, or any one of the BYU study abroad programs, they gain from a unique learning experience.

## BYU London Center yields rich experience

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Nothing says London like Buckingham Palace with tea and crumpets, say students who spent the summer in England.

Every semester, 40 BYU students pack their suitcases and head off to England to test out their English accents, attend the theater and learn about British culture and history.

"We had the chance to see history from England's point of view," said Lindsay Marz, 20, a junior from Henderson, Nev., majoring in advertising. "England's involvement in world conflicts was so different than I ever imagined."

International studies director Rodney Boynton said the recent terrorism has not halted the program's progression.

Enrollments are holding steady and the number of applicants has remained the same as in past years, Boynton said.

Boynton said he thinks this is a sign BYU students are excited to experience the world.

"I think BYU students are anxious to continue to add an international study opportunity to their major or minor, or to their BYU experience because it's a valuable thing to do," Boynton said. "I'm sure if they perceive danger in the world they will respond to that."

Boynton said it's not the program but the students who make the study abroad experience improve.

"I think the quality of BYU students goes up every year," Boynton said. "The average person accepted to BYU now is more prepared, more aware and more capable of making study abroad a good experience."

Marz said her eyes were opened to other world conflicts as she studied in London.

She said visiting wartime tunnels at Dover Castle impacted her view of World War I.

"I got to see first-hand where fighting took place and where people were held captive," Marz said. "I never knew these places existed."

Aaron Olsen, 24, a senior from Orem majoring in classical studies, said London sightseeing gave him an added dimension to his education.

"Seeing monumental places was different than just reading a dry description," Olsen said. "You can read about the Houses of Parliament and the political process in English history, but to actually go there and see where things happened brings it all to life."

But London doesn't come without a price. The International Study Programs estimated a program cost of $4,000 to $5,000 for fall and winter semesters. This estimate does not include meals, entertainment or souvenirs.

Spring and summer term programs cost $3,000 to $4,000, according to the International Study Program.

However, Marz said she felt she got her money's worth.

"I think we got more than what we paid for," she said. "The BYU London Center is gorgeous, we had gourmet meals every night, we lived in the heart of downtown London and our directors even paid so we could take an extra trip to Ireland."

## ...tudy abroad friends reunite

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...des allowing students to learn in a foreign ..., BYU's study abroad programs also provide ...unities to form life-long friendships.

...dents rank their time on study abroad as the ...influential experience they have at the univer... ...aid Todd Britsch, a professor of humanities.

...study abroad experience has such a profound ...on students because they enjoy a tremendous ...n, a wonderful educational experience and a ... group of friends, he said.

...ch, who has been a director or associate ...r for three study abroad groups, said some ... are able to strengthen the friendships they ...y having reunions.

... reunions are often simply small get-togeth... larger activities are also planned, said David ...enson, 23, a senior from Quincy, Calif., ...ng in history.

International Cinema's showing of "The ...nce" on Oct. 17, brought more than a dozen ...ts from the Summer 2000 London study ... program together, he said.

...tenson was one of 39 students who partici... ...n the program. He said the film had particular ...ance to his study abroad group because it ...ents the ill-fated 1915 Antarctic expedition of ...est Shackleton.

Members of the study abroad group saw one of Shackleton's boats, the James Caird, when they took a tour of Dulwich College in London, he said.

Study abroad programs foster strong friendships between students because of the amount of time they spend together, he said.

"You travel together. You eat together. You live together," he said.

Although students spent every waking moment with each other, they still enjoyed the experience.

"Sundays were the best," said Brynna Haddock, another member of the Summer 2000 London program. "We would sing hymns and have devotionals."

Students enjoy having reunions because they continue the friendships and activities they began on study abroad, said Haddock, 21, a senior from Reno, Nev., majoring in elementary education.

One activity the London group has continued is playing sports together.

"We used to play ultimate Frisbee all the time in Kensington Gardens," Christenson said.

Christenson and three other men from his study abroad group formed an ultimate Frisbee team last year and competed in intramurals.

"We've just built upon what we started in England and it's carried over into our lives now," he said.

These great friendships don't just stop with graduation either, Britsch said.

"I still receive Christmas cards from some of the students in my 1979 London group," he said.

## Europe program beckons BYU business students

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A new BYU study abroad program offers business training in Europe, said Michael Swenson, professor of marketing.

"Our program will teach students the way businesses compete in an international, global marketplace," said Swenson, a faculty advisor for the program.

The European business undergraduate program was developed by the Department of Business Management to provide business students with a unique, international business learning experience, Swenson said.

The program, which will be launched this spring, is a nine-week study abroad trip. Students will tour major cities in Europe while visiting a variety of international companies.

The group will visit companies such as BMW, Michelin, Jaguar and Dr. Martens.

"I always wanted to do a study abroad program, but I didn't have the language skills that most of them required," said Kelli Wilkinson, 21, a senior majoring in business management and marketing. "I was excited to hear about this program because it was geared specifically for my major."

The program takes a more broad-based approach than other study abroad opportunities, Swenson said.

Students begin the program in Salzburg, and travel to other cities such as Brussels, London, Vienna and Prague.

Three days per week will be spent traveling and in classes, leaving Thursdays and Fridays for touring businesses and factories.

"Learning for me is definitely better when it's hands-on. It's one thing to learn about global businesses, but to actually go and see how they work first-hand would be such an opportunity," said Hillary Hawkins, a business marketing student who is applying for the program.

Besides learning about international companies, students will also experience various cultural events and sites.

"We will not just focus on business, we will learn about history and culture as well," Swenson said.

Among other things, students will have the chance to attend a London musical, take a tour of Versailles and see the beaches of Normandy.

"These are places you've heard and read about your whole life. I can't even imagine actually getting to see them," Wilkinson said.

# Students experience French living

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BYU study abroad students pause during their visit to a Cathedral in France during Winter Semester 2000. The France study abroad program is based in Paris.

Talking and joking with heads close together, Melissa Toucher and Lyndzee Nowell try to remember correct verb conjugations as they compose a letter in French.

They are writing the letter to the host mother they stayed with in Paris during their study abroad semester in France last spring.

"The experiences and memories we had living together as roommates in Paris will definitely make us friends for a long time," said Nowell, 20, junior from Scottsdale, Ariz.

"In a way the students become like a family," said Marc Olivier, faculty director of the Paris study abroad program for Winter Semester.

BYU's study abroad programs in France are different from othe. international study programs in that participants live with Parisian host families instead of in a student center or apartment complex.

So many of the people who live in Paris speak English, said Elizabeth Harvey, a student from Utah State University who participated in the program.

"It was when I was with my host family that I was forced to practice my French and really learn the language," she said.

It also gives them a unique insight into the French home and lifestyle, Olivier said.

Students enrolled in the study abroad program for both Winter and Summer Semesters take French courses in the church institute building, which is located in the center of Paris.

Courses during the program are offered in both the French language and history.

# Russian educators get a glimpse of BYU

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Wearing BYU sweatshirts and toting BYU bags, educators from Russia visited BYU Tuesday as part of a professional development program.

The group consisted of headmasters and principals from private and public schools in Russia.

"This is the highlight of our visit," said Madina Bikboulatova, director for the Center for Citizen Initiatives in Dubna, Russia.

During their stay at BYU, the group visited departments and had conversations with professors and students, she said.

"It was especially very interesting with Russian-speaking students to learn from them how they study here and what kind of courses they take," Bikboulatova said.

These educators will be touring Utah for nearly a month and will receive training at more than eight different schools, including Utah Valley State College and the University of Utah.

The touring group consists of education administrators learning about business management, Bikboulatova said.

"They are here to learn how business is organized in the U because there are many things to learn from Americans in this field of management," she said.

Bikboulatova said she has been to the United States many times with different groups. The third the group learns here will help generate ideas in Russia, she said.

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# Fashion struts its stuff at new store

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Utah-bound fashion junkies nally have a nearby spot to get eir fashion fix — koo.de.ker., a esigner fashion boutique that pened at The Shops at River-oods on Oct. 9.

The owner, BYU alumna yong An, said her aim is to pro-de Provo with unique clothes at asonable prices in a fun, friend-atmosphere.

An said she has long been frus-ated with the limited apparel ptions available in Utah Valley.

"I'm a clotheshorse and I've ved in Utah my whole life and ere's never been anywhere to op," she said.

An inspiring New York shop-ng trip motivated An to leave r job in marketing and person-ly fill Provo's vacant fashion che.

But An said she didn't simply nt to clothe Provo's nakedness, e wanted to offer distinctive shion to combat the cloning she w running rampant in the area.

t's an effort some customers y they are grateful for.

"You usually have to go to Cali-rnia to get stuff this cute," said Ogden resident Alexis Hutching-son as she browsed through the store for the first time.

Going to California is exactly what An does to get her merchan-dise.

She flies out every three weeks, choosing only clothing lines with no other Utah distributors.

An's policy of only carrying one of each item in each size fur-ther minimizes the chance of her customers encountering someone else wearing the same outfit.

"I like that it's a small boutique with one of a kind, reasonably priced things," said koo.de.ker. employee Emily Cook, a senior from Scottsdale, Ariz. with an undeclared major.

An said in contrast to most bou-tiques, her philosophy involves a small markup and high turnover made possible by weekly ship-ments of new stock.

"You don't have to have money to have taste," she said.

The ambiance of koo.de.ker. is as unique as its clothes and phi-losophy, An said.

An said she made every deci-sion and did most of the labor in creating the funky, individual look of the shop, including stain-ing the floors, painting the bright-ly colored walls and choosing light fixtures.

An said she put her three years of studying French to work when choosing the name koo.de.ker. which she said means "a piece of heart or to have a crush."

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BYU graduate Kyong An opened koo.de.ker at The Shops at Riverwoods to offer new clothing options to Utah residents. An gets most of her selection from California.

# Leg shaving leads to record contract

*Associated Press*

ATLANTA — Cyndi Thomson worked at a variety of jobs in Nashville, Tenn., as she tried to make it in country music.

"I was working my tail off, obscene hours waitressing in this business, trying to make it, think-ing I'm going to and then doubt-ing it," Thomson said.

She also cleaned houses and worked as a nanny.

Then Thomson got her big break five years ago — by shav-ing her legs.

She was hired as a leg model for a Capitol Records party for Deana Carter's album "Did I Shave My Legs for This?"

"The party was awesome. It was a great idea and it went over well," recalled the 25-year-old Thomson, who grew up in the southern Georgia town of Tifton.

One of the other models was a writer at a publishing company who knew songwriter Tommy Lee James, who was looking for someone to help him write and produce.

"We spent two hours talking," Thomson said. "I told him my life story and I knew that if I did-n't express how hard a worker I was that he might walk away. I wanted him to know that I was determined."

James agreed to work with her, and the result is Thomson's debut album, "My World," which was released in July. James, who co-wrote most of the songs with Thomson, is also the co-producer with Paul Worley, known for his work with the Dixie Chicks and Martina McBride.

The album spotlights Thom-son's vulnerability and Southern roots.

"It's very honest and heartfelt," she said. "I want people to know who I am and hear the realness in it. Aside from the fact that it's from my heart, it's country music and country music is real and true."

Her single, "What I Really Meant to Say," hit the top of the country music charts and was still in the top 15 after 31 weeks.

Thomson said the high point in her career so far was opening for Trisha Yearwood this summer.

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Matt Walker uses his skills in a recent game against Colorado. The Cougars are prepared to face Utah tonight.

# Soccer ready for U

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The BYU men's soccer team looks to extend its seven-game winning streak tonight in a home contest against the University of Utah.

Tonight's game will be played at South Field, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Utes are aiming to avenge a 5-2 loss to BYU on September 28, a game in which Utah came unraveled, collecting several penalties and even a red card.

Following the game, Utah head coach Colin Shoell said his team would be ready for a rematch.

"All I have to say is, we still have one more game against you guys," Shoell said.

In BYU's two games since Utah, the Cougars have been ferocious. BYU has blistered opposing goalkeepers with 15 goals, while tough defense has permitted just two.

BYU sophomore forward Matt Affleck said the team expects Utah to be as aggressive as last time.

"We expect them to come out pretty strong again," he said.

Affleck said the Cougars' strategy will be the same and a shutout is always their goal.

"The key to winning the game will be defense all over the field," he said. "But we're not doing anything different."

BYU freshman midfielder Paul Bryan said the Cougars should be able to match and beat Utah's physical style.

"We're known to keep our composure," Bryan said. "Coach Watkins has taught us to always stay focused on what we came to do."

BYU is well prepared to deal with intense play as they are coming off a 10-day rest, which has allowed players with nagging injuries time to heal.

Still, not everyone is healthy. The Cougars will play without starting junior defender Mike Essig, who underwent surgery Friday to repair a torn ACL. Junior midfielder Jeff Jensen is also questionable and will be a game-time decision.

BYU is looking forward to taking on Utah again.

"This will be the biggest game of their season ... and ours," Affleck said.

The Cougars have not lost since their first game of the season against Air Force. In the seven games since, BYU has outscored opponents 43-5.

# Volleyball's season of contradictions

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Halfway through its season of dominance and embarrassment, the No. 13 BYU women's volleyball team is at a crossroads, but it is determined to showcase its championship mettle.

No one can fault the Cougars' convincing play in the month of September, in which they compiled a 9-1 record with wins over No. 19 UC Santa Barbara and No. 21 Utah. After losing the first match of the month, the Cougars reeled off nine straight wins.

"I'm pleased with what happened in September," said Elaine Michaelis, BYU women's volleyball coach. "Typically we do lose one in September when we're getting started. So I thought we did well."

Unfortunately for the Cougars the insulating comfort of the Smith Fieldhouse disguised their deficiencies. A trip to Fort Collins, Colo., to play perennial conference nemesis No. 9 Colorado State Rams on Oct. 6, exposed the Cougars and violated their confidence.

"We were blessed with a lot of home games at the beginning of the season, and we were a little shell-shocked going into someone else's gym," said Sunny Mahe, BYU junior right side hitter.

"After the loss to Colorado ... we went back into a learning mode like we were at the beginning of the season thinking there are all these things we need to fix," Mahe said.

More recently the Cougars have struggled at home. On Tuesday, Oct. 16, BYU lost to an unranked, but resilient and well-coached Utah State team.

"In the last few weeks we ran into some hot teams," Michaelis said. "We're always ranked high and so they feel like they have nothing to lose. They think if we win it'll be a feather in our cap, if we lose to them it doesn't mean anything."

The team's trials continued Friday, when it lost to Utah in Salt Lake City, after a grueling 5-game match loaded with tough breaks.

In the Cougars' recent lackluster play, blocking has curiously escaped the BYU game plan.

"We've been traditionally a very strong blocking team — second or third in the nation," Michaelis said. "That has not been there this year, and it's tough to figure out."

In addition to the sudden deterioration of the BYU block, BYU senior All-American middle blocker Nina Puikkonen is finding it difficult to be the all-around threat that she has been in the past.

"People know us," Michaelis said. "They've been focused on Nina all year because of her All-American status. So it's been tough for her to do what she's done before, because that's what they're trying to take away."

As other teams continue to focus on BYU's middle attack, its beneficiaries are the team's outside hitters. Notably, Mahe, senior outside hitter Natalie Whittaker and freshman outside hitter Lauren Richards, are beginning to emerge.

"I'm really pleased to see what the outside hitting accomplished against Utah State," Michaelis said. "I'm pleased with the balance that is developing. Once teams have to worry about them maybe that's when our middle attack will come back."

As the Cougars look to the second half of the season, their goals and vision remain intact.

"These losses might have affected us a little bit, but I don't think they've changed the belief we have in ourselves," said Jackie Bundy, BYU senior middle blocker. "We still have the same goals we had at the beginning of the year, we still believe we're a good team."

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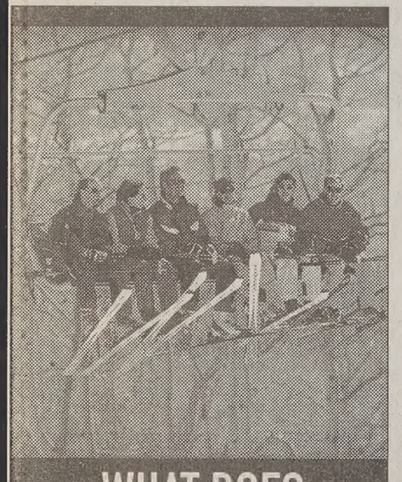

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# Rugby prepares to squash Oregon

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The BYU rugby team will try to improve its 3-0 record Thursday, when it plays the University of Oregon at Haws Field.

The Cougars are coming off their highest scoring game of the season. The team beat Oregon State 83-0 Saturday night.

"This game will be the first real test for us," said head coach David Smyth. "If we don't execute and if we lack concentration, they could give us some problems."

Smyth said Oregon plays with a style similar to BYU. Oregon uses all 15 players, and likes to get out and run.

"It should be interesting to see how our guys play against a team that plays like we do," Smyth said.

The Oregon team is a much stronger team than Oregon State, and it will be much more creative than what the team is used to, Smyth said.

BYU will try to duplicate the same amount of scoring this week against the Ducks as it did against the Beavers.

"We are excited to go after it as a team again this week," said John Blaser, 21, a sophomore from Sacramento, Calif.

Smyth said a key to having similar results in this week's game would be the play of BYU's forwards.

"If our forwards can get in there and have some authority in the game, we will do just fine," Smyth said.

The Cougars' tackling ability will also be a factor in the game against the Ducks.

"If we make our tackles in the first five minutes of the game, and set the tempo from the very beginning, we'll be just fine," Smyth said.

Tackling has been a major factor in the Cougars' success this season. The team has held the majority of its opponents to single digits.

Getting better at some of the basics has helped the Cougars in their rise to the top of the rankings.

"We are getting better at the basics each week," Blaser said. "We are kicking, passing, and running our plays better in practices and in games."

The Cougars have done a good job in blending a mix of young players and seasoned veterans to get off to a good start.

"We have played together more as a team the last few games than we have all year," Blaser said.

As the Cougars continue to win big, and play well as a team, it is easy to see why their optimism is so high.

"I believe anything is possible with our team," Blaser said.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

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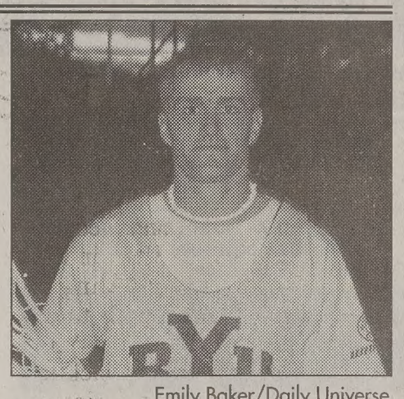

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**Josh Austin**
**Lacrosse**

Middle fielder
Brewster, New York

osh Austin, a freshman from wster, New York is the Daily iverse Athlete of the week. stin is a starting middle fielder BYU's No. 1-ranked lacrosse m in the Rocky Mountain rcollegiate Lacrosse League. ustin won seven out of eight offs in Friday's game against h ranked Utah.

You're down on the ground ing at the grass ... and you're ting for the whistle, and bam, whistle blows ... it's a matter who can get the ball loose. It's speed and ear/hand coordina-," Coach Steve Lamb said.

Austin gets it out there the kest, he does everything at er pace. Josh thinks fast on feet, he imposes his will on r players, he is in control of situation," Lamb said.

though Austin played soccer ice hockey for years — and made the IceCats, BYU's key team — he is sticking lacrosse. "Lacrosse is my sion," Austin said.

laying here at BYU is a priv-e, our team is so good ... I like I don't really deserve to there are a ton of good guys he team," Austin said.

astin had no intention of ring lacrosse at BYU. Divi-I schools offered him irre-ible packages and Austin ned to take the bait, he said. ..he wanted to serve a mis-for The Church of Jesus ist of Latter-day Saints.

ustin's older brother, Steve, is mer middle fielder for BYU. Steve is now a lacrosse assistant coach at BYU.

"Coach Lamb and my brother both heckled me to come to BYU," Austin said.

BYU lacrosse has a tradition of excellence on the field and off. Austin said he knew that coming to BYU instead of the schools he originally considered would help prepare him for his mission, Austin said.

"Josh was recruited by some big programs that I couldn't compete with. I told Josh, 'you want to play here, you let me know, I'll do whatever I can to make it happen,' knowing I didn't have all of these wonderful strings to offer," Lamb said.


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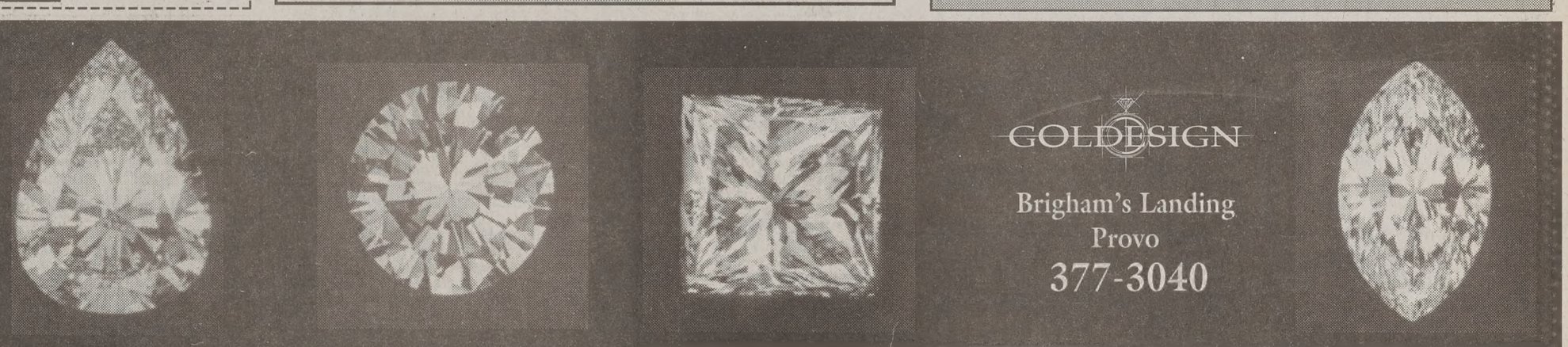


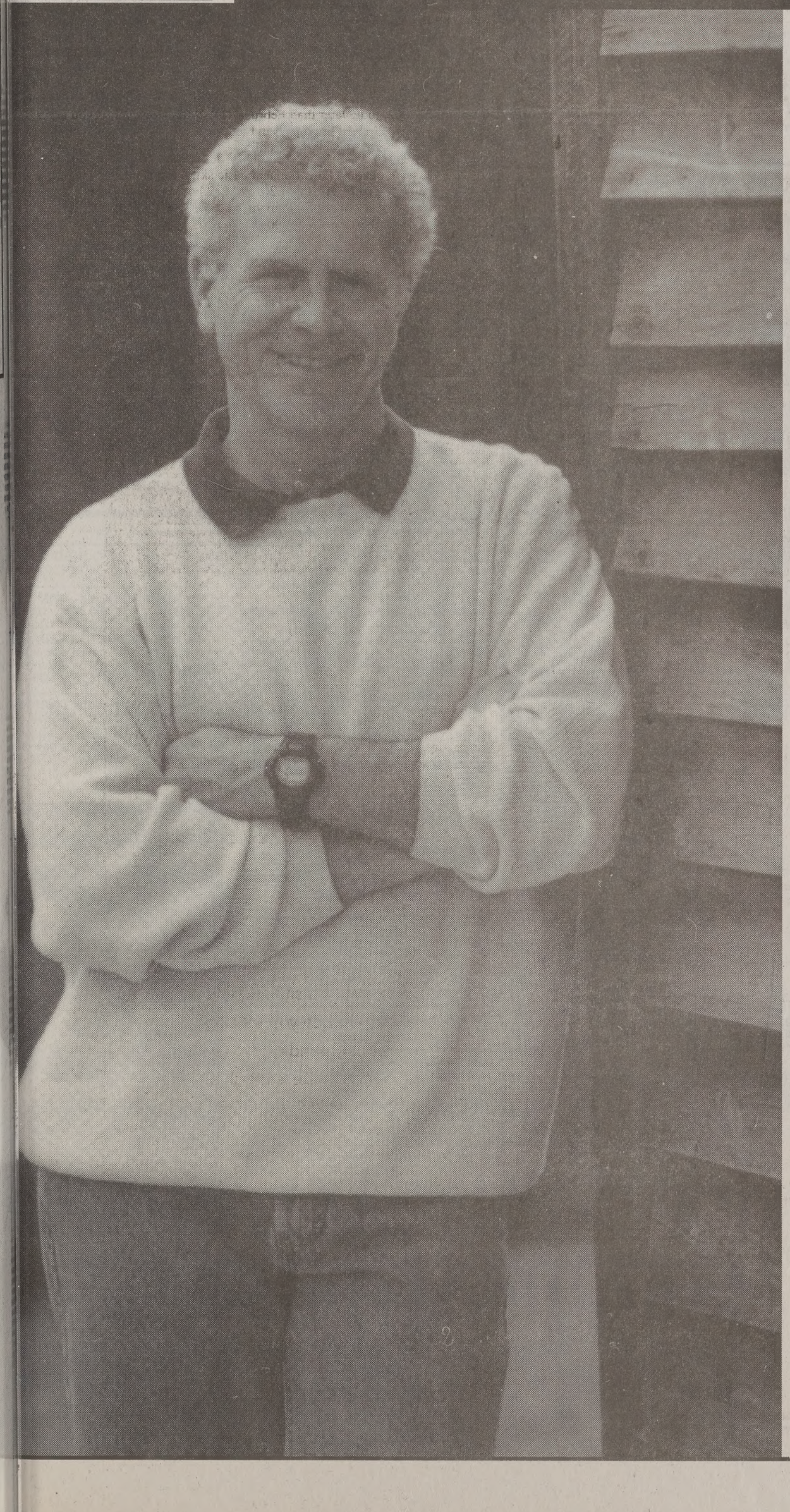

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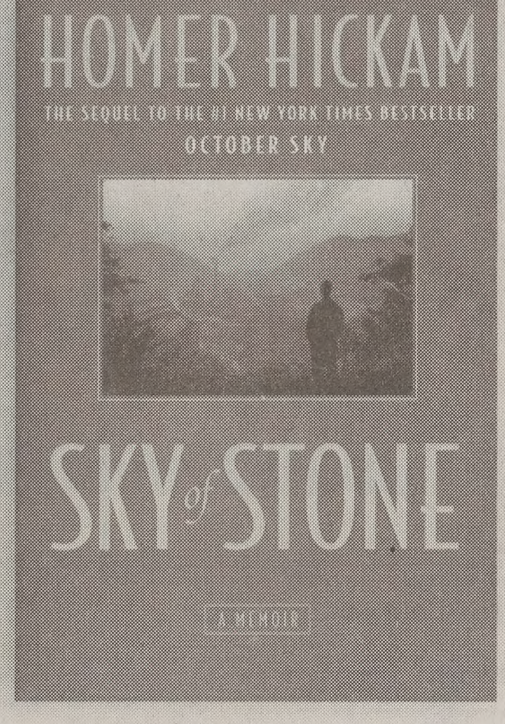


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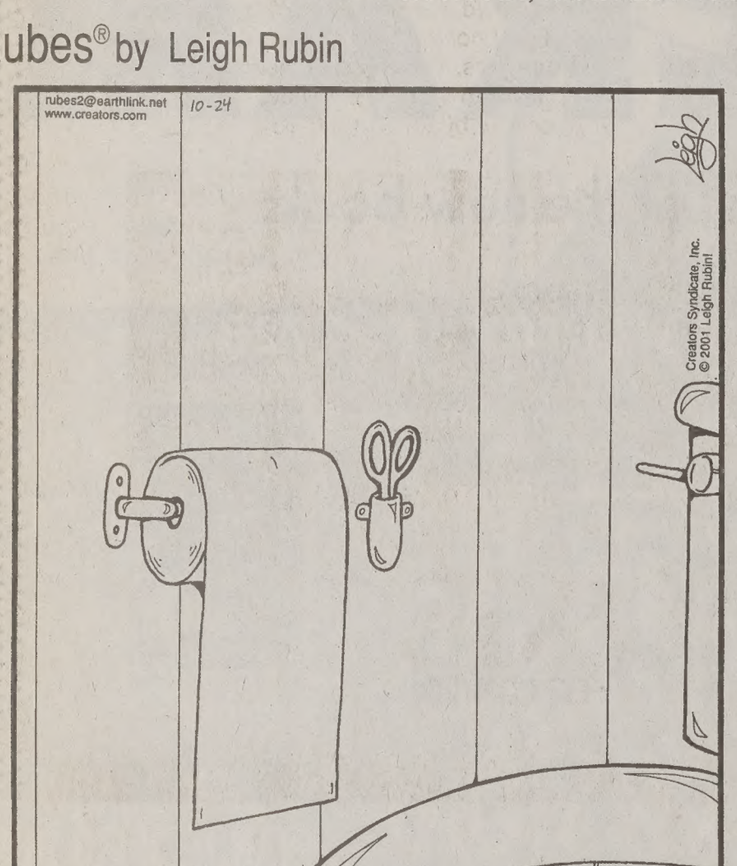


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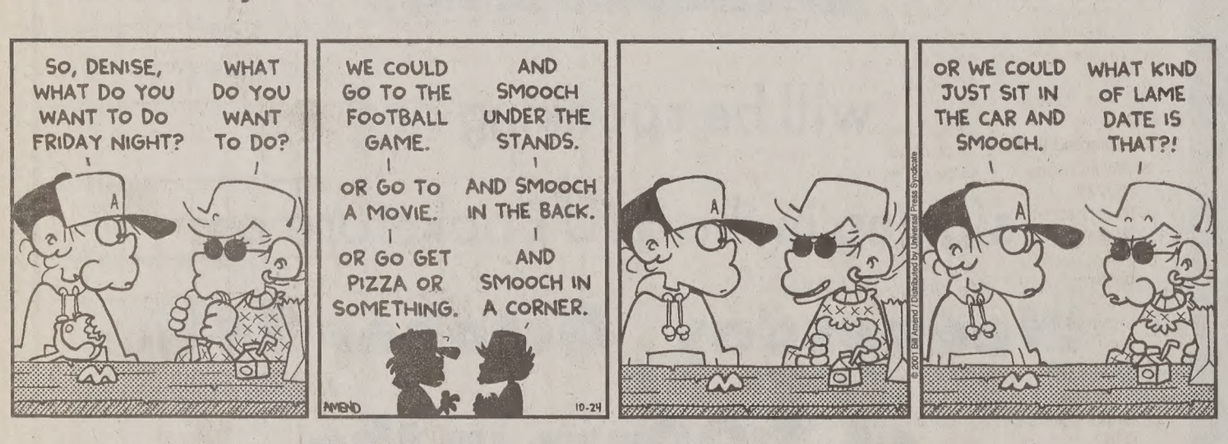
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position and Taliban officials reported U.S. attacks around key northern city Mazar-e- rif, where an offensive last by the opposition northern nce faltered. The Taliban ned they repulsed opposition ks that followed the Ameri- bombardment.

nerican warplanes set fire to al Taliban oil supplies in the an headquarters in the south- ern city of Kandahar — said to be all but abandoned by its half million inhabitants after weeks of attacks.

In other developments:

• The Pentagon said two U.S. helicopters came under fire in Pakistan as their crews tried to retrieve the wreckage of another helicopter that had crashed during a covert weekend commando raid.

• Three U.S. bombs went astray over the weekend, with two landing in a civilian neighborhood near Kabul and the other near a senior citizens' center in Herat, the Pentagon said. The military said it had no information on casualties.

• Britain will send troops and equipment to join the U.S.-led military effort against Afghanistan, though just how much has not been decided.

• Italy offered the United States an armor regiment, attack helicopters, fighter jets and specialists in nuclear, chemical and bacteriological warfare for the coalition against terrorism.

President Bush initiated the air campaign Oct. 7 after the Taliban repeatedly refused to surrender bin Laden, chief suspect in last month's terror attacks in the United States.

British Secretary of Defense Geoff Hoon said Tuesday that the military strikes on Afghanistan have destroyed nine of bin Laden's terrorist training camps and severely damaged nine airfields and 24 military garrisons.

In recent days, U.S. forces increasingly have shifted the brunt of their attacks to Taliban positions on front lines outside Kabul and Mazar-e-Sharif, hoping to break Taliban defenses around the key cities.

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pprove places in Orem that t needed for BYU students. cording to Jenkins, there are 05 beds available in BYU- oved housing in Provo and n. Only 14,000 of these are ited by enrolled BYU stu-

rried students, graduate stu- and students who live at e or with relatives are not ired to live in BYU- oved housing.

here is simply no reason for o be using our limited rces to approve houses in that we don't need," Jenk- id.

e BYU off-campus housing y states that all single BYU nts who are not living with parents are required to live iversity-approved housing ss they are specifically ed in writing by the BYU ampus Housing Office.

e and Jenkins both said this y wouldn't significantly t BYU students because is plenty of housing growth ovo.

cording to Pace, in the past , five new condominium lexes in Provo have joined 's off-campus housing pro- and three more are planning n.

ayor Jerry Washburn of Orem e has concerns.

is could be significant," burn said. "What this will bviously, is diminish the er of students living in ."

e said the off-campus hous- ffice has already denied approval from at least one lex in Orem since the policy e.

hen you reduce the market, you have some negative fallout," Washburn said.

> "What this will do, obviously, is diminish the number of students living in Orem."
> — Orem Mayor Jerry Washburn

Orem City Councilwoman Judy Bell said she sees BYU's policy change as a blessing.

"This policy will free up housing in Orem and we will be able to house our own students," Bell said. "I'm really excited about that."

Debbie Bishop, owner of Mountain View Management, a company that manages housing in Orem and Provo, said Mountain View Management is responsible for Lakeridge, a BYU-approved complex in Orem.

Bishop, who was unaware of the policy changes, said she thinks they are a good idea.

"BYU shouldn't have to force UVSC students to obey their standards, which is what they're having to do with the UVSC students who live in approved housing in Orem," Bishop said.

Bishop estimated that less than one-tenth of her Orem housing is rented to BYU students, but non-BYU students rent at least one-third of her apartments in Provo.

Bishop said a variety of reasons influence UVSC students to live in Provo's BYU-approved housing.

"There's not enough housing near UVSC, they like to live near the BYU environment and they want to be in the college wards and in that social atmosphere."

Jonas King, 23, a senior from Bountiful, Davis Co., majoring in history, lives in Lakeridge apartments close to UVSC and Krispy Kreme Donuts.

King said he chose to live in Orem because he wanted to live with a friend who goes to UVSC and also wanted the choice of being able to avoid the BYU atmosphere.

"I know Provo is closer to BYU, but Orem is more low-key," King said. "I have no feelings of antagonism toward BYU regulations, but here I can still uphold the rules without being inundated by the Provo scene."


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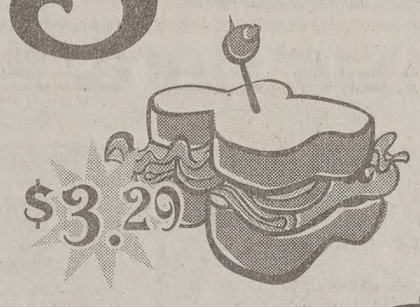


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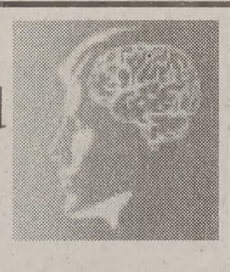

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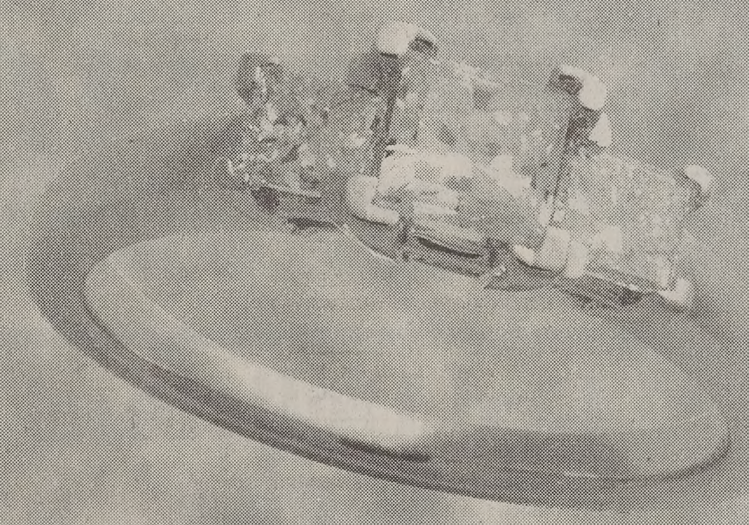

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**ACROSS**

1 Mojave Desert state: Abbr.
6 Be worried (over)
10 Out of range, maybe
14 Collected works
15 Within range, maybe
16 Blanchett of "Elizabeth"
17 Janet Reno's former jurisdiction
19 Informal greeting
20 Bit of work
21 Exile isle
22 Dependent, often
23 Brosnan TV role
25 Impetus
28 Turns sharply
30 Fab Four name
31 Tower over
34 Worry, it's been said
36 Place to relax
39 Apt title for this puzzle?
43 Sushi morsel
44 Harts' sweethearts
45 Shul scroll
46 Bowl over
49 Popular auction site
51 Home of baseball's "Bums"
54 Creamsicle color
58 51-Across and others, for short
59 "Is so!" rebuttal
61 Louvre display
62 "Dilbert" intern
63 End of a cheer
66 Singles bar icebreaker
67 Play opener
68 Got stage fright
69 Look like a lecher
70 Chaps
71 Cereal stuff

**DOWN**

1 Things to crack
2 In pieces
3 It may be just outside your window
4 Pique condition?
5 Modernization
6 Social slight
7 Midmorning time
8 Take in
9 Like Will Rogers commentary
10 In pain
11 What a sensitive nose may detect
12 "Here's looking ___!"
13 Undo détente
18 Designer to Jackie
22 Rest room sign
24 Pound of verse
26 Choice words?
27 Like a bog
29 Lip-smacking
31 Rap's Dr. ___
32 Teensy
33 Part of a unity pledge
35 "I didn't know that!"
37 Old NOW cause
38 Utmost
40 Poster boy?
41 Begin
42 Georgetown hoopster
47 Comely one
48 Green-lights
50 Pro ___
51 "Hoops"
52 First name in daytime TV
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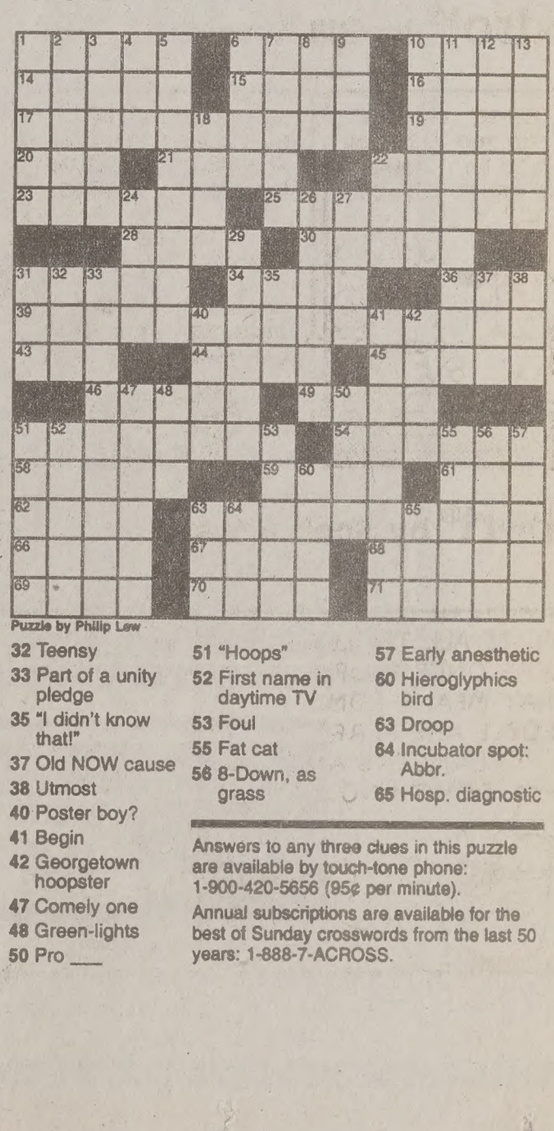
65 Hosp. diagnostic



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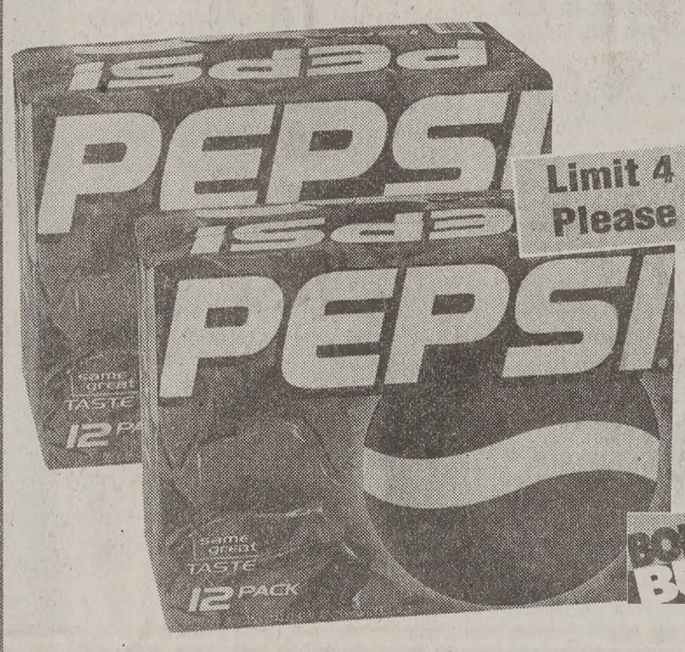


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